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WORMLKY's.-E. H. Skinker, W. S. Gurnes, New York, THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, with its full amoun of interesting reading matter, will be issued tomorrow. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing may be had at the business office.

You can publish a three-line advertisement of "Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost," three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUBLICAN.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to John H. O'Donneli and Anna D. Koontz, both of this A white male infant was found early yesterday orning on F street, between First and Second

The Metr politan street-ear drivers will give an The Meir politan street-ear drivers will give an excursion to Lawer Cedar Point, on the steamer Mosley, July 18.

In continuation of the Departmental League games, the War and Interfor Department rilnes will play this afternoon on the National grounds.

The special Beense agent has sworn out warrants against Low & Nolan and J. T. Davis for doing business as real estate agents without Beenses.

Lieutenant Greer, of the Sixth Police Precinct, who was so seriously injured about a week since by being thrown down and run over by a horso and wagon on Seventh street, is improving rapidly.

The Produce Exchange Company received a

permit yesterday to build six brick warehouses at Ninth and Louislana avenue, three of which will face on Louislana avenue and three on B street. The total expense will be \$12,000. The function of Mr. James Mandeville Carlisle, r., took place yes orday afternoon from his late residence on D street, between Third and Fourth

streets, and was largely attended. Mr. Carlisle was a student at St. John's College from 1870 to 1874, and had many warm personal friends in Baltimore and throughout Maryland, A white boy, 15 years old, named Harry Rollins, while buthing in the Eastern Branch, near the old burnt bridge, was accidentally drowned. He lived with his uncle, Mr. Henry Bright, on the corner of Eighth and D streets southeast. The body was recovered about 250 o'clock yesterday morning. The corner viewed the remains, and gave a cer-tificate of accidental drowning.

Although the thermometer ranged in the vicin-y of 90° at the District buildings yesterday, the 900° clecks were kept busy at their duties until 4 o'clock, while the Treasury clerk was waitzing down the Avenue at 3 o'clock; and the poor mechanics and laborers worked until 6 o'clock all the same. P. S. And the fat reporters and editors fought bugs and things until daylight this morning under bad gas lights—and the poor printers—but let us draw the vail.

rs—but let us draw the vall.

The Bee, a paper recently started in this city in
the interests of the colored people, has suspended for the present. The cause of the suspension is of the present. The cause of the suspension is tutributed to financial disagreement between the ditor, W. V. Turner, and the business manager, d. F. Hamlin, and the latter threatens to begin riminal proceedings for the recovery of certain noneys which he alleges that Turner wrongly ap-ropriated. It is stated that as soon as the pres-ent difficulty is settled the Bee will be issued un-ler new management, with W. J. Chase as city sillor.

The Innocents Abroad.

Notwithstanding the perils of the deep, as en-ountered by the "Innocents" on their last sumcountered by the "Innocents" on their last summer's cruise, these old tars are arranging for a trip of more than usual interest. They will sail on the 12th of August, and be absent twenty days, during which they will take in Cape May, Atlantic City, Long Branch, Coney Island, New York, and other noted summer and lishing resorts. The schooner Oxford, of Baltimore, Captain John Keller, has been chartered for this voyage, and has just been refitted and intrished. She has ample accommodations for firty, but the club has limited the number they will take to twenty, among whom are the following: Charles L. Whelpley, O. T. Thompson, Joseph L. Pearson, William H. Goods, H. E. Weaver, Will A. Short, John R. Randall, Leonard Stoddard, D. W. Haines, James P. Perley, Dr. A. E. Johnson, W. E. Layton, Fred. Newman, H. H. Hazard, T. M. Shepherd, Jerry Nagle, and J. O. Manson.

The Iowa Republican Association ield their monthly meeting last night at St leorge's Hall, Hon. N. Penn Clarke in the chair, George's Hall, Hon. N. Penn Clarke in the chair, and Major F. M. Clarke, secretary. The executive committee was directed to at once procure suitable rooms for campaign purposes, and appointments were made completing the campaign committee. A motion offered by the president was manimously adopted, piedging the meabers of the association to contribute a sufficient faind for the necessities of the campaign, and the citizens of lows, helding positions at Washington not active members of the association, were called upon to assist in strengthening the financial sinews of war. The Hawkeyes are fully awake to the importance of the sending political conflict in their

portance of the hending political conflict in their state, and if the pledges made last night are to be counted upon the lowa Association will do much toward retaining for their state the banner won at the last presidential election. A Fort to be Used as a Summer Resort. luced a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to lease Fort Washington, on the Potomac n Maryland, to certain parties who desire to fit I up as a summer resort. By the terms of the reso up as a summer resort. By the terms of the resolution the fort is to be leased for such a length of
time and under such restrictions as may be
deemed proper, the right being reserved for the
Secretary of War in his discretion to resume and
take possession of the property. Fort Washington is a sione fortress, situated just across the
river from Mount Vernon, and is a well-known
object of interest to tourists as being the last
stoopping place before Mount Vernon; is reached.
It has not been garrisoned for several years, but
has been utilized by small plenic parties. It was
a great place for excursion parties from this city
and Alexandria before the war.

The Mountains of the South. A. Pope, e-q., the genial and general passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, sends us a beautifully-illustrated book, entitled

sends us a beautifully-illustrated book, entitled "The Summer of Isi2 Among the Health Re-sous of North Georgia and Western North Caro-lina." The work is issued by the above-mamed railr, ad company, and is one of the best publica-tions of the kind in artistic fluish we have ever seen. The illustrations of the beautiful momntain scenery and the cosy nooks of nature are superb, and the typographical execution of the work is first-class in every tespect. There is no use in hunting for cool places in the North, when so many of them can be found in Northern Georgia. Western North Carolina, and Virginia. An Interesting Exhibition.

Mr. R. S. D. shiells yesterday gave an exhibition of the workings of his fire-escape, recently erected in the St. Marc Hotel. This is said to be the most implete and effective fire-escape ever introduced ompies and the facility and ease with which per-ons were taken from the highest windows and owered rapidly and safely, in a commodious wire asket, to the ground elicited much applause, it, bashiells will soon give another exhibition, o which the public will be invited. It is novel, urious, and interesting, and should be witnessed y all.

Nergeant Mason.

There is no universal and overwhelming desire or the parton of Sergeant Mason, and President ribur is doubtless award of the fact. This is a aw abding country, as a general thing, and per-cons who flagrantly violate the law usually suffer-ted penalty without receiving a great deal of sympathy. In the case of Sengrant Mason the sympathy, he receives is from cratics like timedif-lect him grin and bear his punishment as much like a man as he can.—Creinauli Enquirer.

The School Board.
The school board did not meet last night for want of a quorum. The secretary, two reporters. and three members sat on the steps of the Frank-in school building and perspired for an hour, and thou departed degus-ed. The pressat board causes to exist July is when a new beard, com-load all only nine members, will be appointed by the Commissioners under the recent art of

A New Social Club. A New Social Club.

The Monumental Pleasure Club organized yestly and this was taken from him.

The Monumental Pleasure Club organized yestly and the secondary. The following officers were elected:

George B. Le Barre, president; J. D. Jones, vice-president; G. A. Davidson, treasurer; W. J. Butler, and the secondary, and H. D. McClure, sergeant-attermental pleasures of the assisty to pive excursions and hope for the entertainment of the numerous friends of the mombers.

A New Social Club.

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THE STAR-ROUTE TRIALS.

Counsel for Defense Ask for Papers-The A Reply to an Article Relative to Appoint-

Testimony Yesterday. When the star-route trial opened yesterday morning Mr. Jere Wilson informed Judge Wylls that he had spent some time at the Post-Office Department looking for the papers Mr. Bliss had used the day before, and that he hoped the court would direct Mr. Bliss to permit him to see them. Mr. Dliss explained that be had returned them that evening, but the department was closed, Judge Wyfie said, as the government counsel were that evening, but the department was closed. Judge Wyfle said, as the government counsel were responsible for the papers, he should return them to the department, where the defense could inspect them. William M. Krider, postmaster at Mineral Park, was the first witness called, and identified the signatures on two petitions for increase on the route as those of persons residing at Signal, a point on the Minoral Park and Ebresberg route, and not on route 40,104. On cross-examination by Mr. Wilson the witness testified that Ward, Nev., where the letter of Mr. Bean was dated, was 100 miles from the route. So far as he could recollect no letter for Signal ever passed through his office. Mr. Callaban, of the contract office, was called for the purpose of identifying papers. Route 44,160 from Camp City to Camp McDermott, Olegon, John M. Peck, was then taken up. The route was originally let for \$2,800, the conditions being one trip a week on a schedule of 130 hours. In August, 1880, the route was increased to four trips a week and the contract office, and Mr. Woodward, post-office inspector, were examined as to papers respecting the route. James F. Browne, of Fort McDermott, who was a subcontractor under Mr. Void, restified to circulating petitions for an increase at Miner's requiest. The witness was examined and cross-examined as some length up to the time of adjournment. THE NATIONAL RIFLE CADETS.

Their Successful Excursion to Marshall Hall Last Night-Who Were There. The excursion of the National Hifle Cadeta to Marshall Hall fast hight on the steamer Corcoran was an unqualified success. The boat left the wharf at 6:40, with some three hundred on board, and reached Marshall Hall at S. Part of the Marine Band accompanted the excursionists, and furnished the muse for dancing in the pavilion. Mr. Willis Magruder acted as floor manager, assisted by Captain Stokes, of the Cadeta. The boat reached home about 11:37, and the affair was thoroughly enjoyed. Among the many present were the Misses Molife and RI a Armour, Edith Phillips, Kaiser, Belt, Holmes, Oulahan, Stratan, Morrison, Ingersoll, Giove, Hopkins, Hart, Waters, Stephens, Laimer, Stokes, Speer, McBride, Bowen, Stoddard, Mrs. Stokes, Speer, McBride, Bowen, Stoddard, Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Burnslde, Captain John A. Miller; and Messes, Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Burnslde, Captain John A. Miller; and Messes, Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Burnslde, Captain John A. Miller; and Messes, Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Burnslde, Captain John A. Miller; and Messes, Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Burnslde, Captain John A. Miller; and Messes, Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Burnslde, Captain John A. Miller; and Messes, Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Burnslde, Captain John A. Miller; and Messes, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Burnslde, Captain John A. Miller; and Messes, Medired, Optic, Renewer, Williamson, Collier, Mitchell, Goodwin, Bernard, Belt, Burnslde, Captain, Houle, Morse, Keanester, Biots, Fonda, Harrington, Manson, Clear, Ralston, Boerler, Deut, Spencer, Williamson, Collier, Mitchell, Goodwin, Bernard, Belt, Burnslde, Courvasier, Cadip, Latimer, Kaiser, Wellers, Hart, Hopkins, Taylor, Ward, James Burnslde, Courvasier, Cadip, Latimer, Kaiser, Hanna, Otto, Stump, Stratton, and Holmes. The excursion of the National Hifle Cadets to Mar-

THE DEPARTMENTAL DOZEN.

Their Delightful Excursion Last Night and the Guests Who Participated. The excursion given by that popular organiza-The excursion given by that popular organization, the Departmental Dozen, on the steamer
Mary Washington last night was a grand success.
There were nearly three hundred guests, among
whom were George Sott and wife, C. M. Park and
lady, Fred Newman and lady, Hen. Summy and
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lady, Sam. Thompson, John Dickson, Harry
Hughes and wife, Miss Lizzie Ross, Mr. Wood, of
New York; S. B.
Atkinson and lady, Mr. Miles and lady, W.
B. Atkinson and lady, Mr. D. D. Thatcher
and lady, Mr. Gray and daughter,
Irwin Mullican and ladies, C. E. Persons and
ladies, D. Keileher and ladies, C. Trembly and
ladies, Captain C. M. Mills and lady, the Misses
Crawford, Messrs, Stevenson, Hanvey, Moore, Emerick, Lafferty, Sutton, Colonel Johnson, Colonel
H. M. Rogers, and others. Upon the return trip
Messrs, Scott, Summy and Nowman delighted
the excursionists by sweetly vocalizing. The following programme of dancing was enjoyed; 1,
lancers; 2, walts; 3, quadrille; 4, polka; 5, lea
lancers; 6, waltz; 7, racquette; 8, lea lancers; 9,
waltz; 10, quadrille; 11, polka; 12, lea lancers; Centennial, s; 15, racquette, 14, waltz.

The Columbis Boat Club. ion, the Departmental Dozen, on the steamer

The Columbia Boat Club. The Columbia Boat Club yesterday received the following testimonial handsomely engrossed: "At a meeting of the Narragansett Boat Club of Providence, R. I., held December 12, 1881, the following resolution was adopted: Whereas, the representative earsmen of this club shared in the generous entertainment provided by the Columbia and Analostan Boat Clubs of Washington, D. C., on the occasion of the ninth annual regatta of on the occasion of the ninth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, and are indebted to the members of the Columbia Boat Club for many acts of courtesy. Resolved, That the Narraganestt Boat Club highly appre-ciates the attention shown its representatives, and hereby returns grateful acknowledgment of the courtesies extended to them by the Columbia Boat Club. A. Curtis Tingley, president; Henry A. Kirby, secretary." The Columbia boys are very proud of their present. The club will give a hop at the boat-house on Saturday evening, and on Wednesday, the 19th instant, will give its secon wednesday, the 19th listant, will give its sec-ond moonlight excursion to Glymont on the steamer Corcoran, for which society is in a bliss-ful state of expectancy. Ellis Ward, the Iamous oarsman, arrived at the boat-house yesterday, and will train the erew for the tenth annual regatta, to be held at Detroit.

Temperance Installation. Equal Division Sons of Temperance held a public installation of officers last night, Deputy Grand Worth Patriarch, L. H. Jullien, officiating, and Dr. Frank T. Howe acting as deputy grand conductor. The officers are as follows: W. P., W. E. Abbott; W. A., W. H. Rohrer; R. S., Harry C. Noves: A. R. S., J. D. Robinson: T. Oscar Alexander; F. S., J. R. McConnell; chapiain, R. M. McKee; conductor, E. G. Barnard; assistant conductor, M. G. Jenison; I. S., William Welch; O. S., J. M. Hodges. Lady officers—lady conductor, Miss S. A. Tichenor; lady sentinel, Miss Minule Curry; first lady assistant, Miss Minule Curry; first lady assistant, Miss Kate Curry; second lady assistant, Miss Harrison; third lady assistant, Mrs. Abbott. After the installation ceremonies were concluded a most attractive programme was presented, consisting of songs and ductts by Mrs. Jecke and Mr. Whipple, piano solos by Miss Tichenor and Professor S. H. Jecke, readings and reclations by little Miss Levy, Miss Kate Curry, Miss Cordella Curry, Mrs. Liaylor, and Mr. McKee, and short addresses by Captain McConnell and L. H. Jullien. The attendance was good, and the Division is in an extremely presperous condition. onductor. The officers are as follows: W. P., W

Major King in a Quandary.

Major King, of the S. F. P. T. A., has raised a cumpus among the horse-doctors that bids fair to rival the dispute over Gulteau's brain. It is a case of radical difference of opinion as to the present condition and prospect of future usefulness of a mare belonging to the Washington and Georgetown Rallroad that kicked an ex-bookagent on the check and broke her hip. One of the equine pill-rollers says the equino-sternoid ligament is totally detached from the spine, and the hektografaus membrane is thickened, encysted, and discolored by old gold thats, and her days of usefulness are over. The other equine esculapius says "the hoss is all right." The president of the Washington and Georgetown Rallroad became alarmed at the scope the discussion was taking, and turned the mare over to Majur King. The tender-hearted Major is bewildered by the disagreement of the doctors, and hesitates whether to fire pills down the mare's throat or bullets into her brane. ase of radical difference of opinion as to th

Little Annie Lewis, who is pleasantly remem-ered for the excellence of her recitations and the dramatic talent she displayed while here, is now pursuing her dramatic studies in New York now pursuing nor drainantle studies in New York nader Mr. Marshall, a celebrated instructor in elecution. Her teacher speaks elequently of her progress, and predicts for her a brilliant future. On the 20th instant Little Annie will participate in an entertainment to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Chanfrau at their cottage at Long Branch, and will then remain some time with this hospitable couple. The many friends of this bright little girl will be glad to learn of her success.

Lund Lengue Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mrs. D. S.

Parnell branch of the Ladies' Laud League was
held last evening at the parlors of Mr. Fitzpatrick,
Mrs. O'Noill, president, and Miss Kate. A. Dinneen, secretary. Dues to the amount of \$15 was handed in. The treasurer, Mrs. E. O'Rorke was directed to forward the same to Mr. P. Ford for transmission to Ireland to Miss Anna Parisol for the relief of the evicted tenants. The Lattles League, being now drawing to the close of its first year, contemplate having an election of officers and forming the League on a more firm footing.

Too Previous. The Washington Post, spropos of the marriage of Annie Louise Cary, says that if Mr. Raymond doesn't treat his bride kindly he will find about a million men in this country ready to whip him The Post is rather too previous. Very fortunately, Annie's early youth was spent in wading around in the surf and catching codifish; she is twice as big as her husband and able to toos him around as she would a hot muffin. It will be a cold day when she has to call in the neighbors to protect her.—Deaver Tribms.

Last Sunday night, about II o'clock, as Mr. Harry Gangower, residing at 812 Sixth street Harry Gangewer, residing at 812 Sixih street tourthwest, was going to his home he was attacked by some unknown parties on H street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and knocked nearly senseless. He could not tell whether his assallmants were black or white, or how many there were. It seems that the object was robbery, as Mr., langewer had only 10 cents on his person, and this was taken from him.

THE PENSION OFFICE.

To the Editor of THE HEPURLICAN: Some time ago an article appeared in your able paper, directed to Secretary Teller, requesting him not to appoint ward politicians and second-rate men, or wards to that import to all the higher places, as had been done by Secretary Kirkwood. The article purported to be written by an ex-soldier, and may have been so written. The writer would have Secretary Teller make all but the lowest-grade appointments by promotion, thus eaving only inferior positions to all those who are o come in on the increase force.

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80 PAR AS GIVING OLD SOLDIKES
preference, I heartily agree with the writer mentioned, but I desire to state a few facts that would
puzzle any one to contradict. The increased
efficiency in the workings of the Pension Office at
the present time is largely due to the new life infused by Secretary Kirkwood's ward politicians,
or whatever you may call them, and the energy of
the present commissioner. The higher places
were not all given to those recently appointed, and
the proportion of ex-Union soldiers has been increased by the appointments referred to. During
the many years that THE OLD CLERKS HAVE LABORED

THE OLD CLERKS HAVE LABORED so faithfully the ward politicians, who number many old soldiers, have remained at home and sealously worked that these old clerks might not be turned out by a Democratic administration. And when one of the said politicians happ ins to get a place, he is insuited by such writers as the one referred to, and is given the cold-shoulder, and is looked upon as an intruding curvosity. Men who have feelings know hat these things are true. There are happy exceptions, but they are exceptions.

UNDER RECRETARY KIRKWOOD

UNDER SECRETARY KIRKWOOD
the present commissioner had some ward politicians appointed. They were nearly all not only
soldiers, but were disabled soldiers. These men
were all referred to in a general manner by the
soldier writer. There is nothing in the Constitution to compel one man to stay at home all his life
and keep arother in office forever; at a section
1754 of the Statutes of the United States is the
only law that applies to the appointments to be
made by Secretary Teller. If he wants to appoint
men who have borne the burden and hest of the
day to some good positions, what are the old mitufuls going to do about it? I opine that a general
salur upon those now in office and upon certain
ones to come, on condition, will not influence secretary Teller, who has thus far shown that he
knows his own business and enough to let others
attend to theirs.

FAIR FLAY. UNDER SECRETARY KIRKWOOD

PRESIDENT BARRIOS,

Of the Republic of Guatemain-Comme on His Arrival.

The arrival at New Origans of General Barrios, President of the Republic of Guatemala, on his way to Washington, excites some comment in diplomatic circles in this city, particularly among the representatives of Mexico and the Central American States. In his message to the Guate-malan Congress on the 24th of April, General Barrlos said he would not leave his country until

malan Congress on the 24th of April, General Barrios said he would not leave his country until there should be a definite settlement of the disputed question of boundary between Guatemala and Mexico. On the 22d of May, however, Senor Monufar, the Guntemalan ministor it Washington, notined Secretary Frelingingson of General Barrios' intention to pay an official visit to the President of the United States. It is said that General Barrios' objects in coming to Washington are two in number: First, to obtain the support of this government and an exertion of its influence in favor of Guatemala in the disputed boundary question; and, second, to bring about, with the aid of the United States, a consolidation of the five Central American States into one republic. GenBarrios is expected to arrive in this city about the end of the present week.

New Orleans, July 11.—General Barrios and party visited the custom-house this morning, and at noon were formally received at the city hall by Mayor Shakespear and tondered the hospitalities of the city. In reply to the mayor's address of welcome, after thanking His Honor for the nospitable reception. Fresident Barrios said he had long desired to visit this great tepublic, and now for the first time found himself able to enjoy the privilege. He said: "While here I will take every opportunity to observe and learn your admirable institutions and your great works of progress and civilization, and to profit by them for the benefit of my own people, and as far as possible encourage commercial relations with your city." President Barrios and party attended a banquet at the Spanish Fort this evening tendered by the citizens of New Orleans. Federal, State, and city officials are present; also the foreign consuls and many prominent citizens, the governor's staff, and prominent military officers. The visitors leave to-morrow morning in aspectal car by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for New York direct.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

Arrival of Ex-Governor Shepherd's Daughters-Other Personal Notes. Three of the daughters of Governor Alexander R. Shepherd arrived in this city from Mexico yesterday under the care of their uncle, Mr. John M. Young. As was stated in THE RECUBLICAN some time since, when their departure from Batopilas was announced, the young Misses are sent here by their mother that they may have the bonefit of our senools and association with their relatives and old friends. They are stopping at the residence of their uncle, Mr. A. C. Bradley, on Corcoran street, Mr. Young is with his brother, Dr. William P. Young.

Phoebe Cousins (our Phoebe) was the crater of the day at a ladies' temperance plenic (think of a pienic of ice-water) and celebration recently at Leacon, Ill., the home of Greenburg L. Fort, former member of Congress. The local paper says the speech of Miss Couzins was a masterpiece (how could it be a master piece) of eloquence, wit, and originality, and was listened to with intense interest. Phoebe is a good talker, but you ought to hear her sing. terday under the care of their uncle, Mr. John M

otherset. Proche is a good taker, but you ought to hear her sing.
Lieutenant J. Espy McCoy, Seventh Infantry, arrived here Monday from the West on leave, and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Bart-cy (wife of Judge Bartley), at No. 1916 Thirteenth street. He is the son of the late Colonel James McCoy, who was an aid-de-camp on General therman's staff. rman's staff.
leutenant William D. Beach, Third Cavalry,
l Mrs. Beach, passed through Laramie City,
o, July 3, en route to Join his troop (E) at Fort
left, Arizona.

Absche, Arizona.
Colonel Herman Schreiner, captain (retired), U.
S. A., and Mrs. Schreiner arrived here Monday
from the West, and are at present visiting at No.
1440 Q street.
Ex-Vice-President Wheeler is said to be about
to marry.

A Baltimore Landmark. The Beach Hill Mansion, which has been one of the landmarks of Baltimore for more than eighty years, is being demolished to make room for modern structures. This venerable pile is said for modern structures. This venerable pile is said to have owed its origin to a suggestion of Louis Philippe, who during his exile visited the Ridge-ley family at Baltimore. Riding past Beach Hill one day, he remarked, "Here is the site for a dwelling." and his host, approving his judgment, soon afterward erected the mansion which is now being pulled down. The last occupant of the house was Mr. Samuel Cooper, a venerable citizen of Baltimore, who, to his great distress, was compelled in his old age to abandon the home in which he had hoped to end his life.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

All four of the Republican candidates for Con-ressmen-at-large in Kansas served in the Union

"Vanderbilt, Gould, and the other rival railroad presidents have successfully shattered English faith in American railroad securities," says the London Economist. The Leavenworth Times thinks it is not among the impossibilities that the name of Anthony, of Rhode Island, may be used for a higher position than that of Senator. Thirty-eight fire-arms factorics in this country employ \$5,315,299 capital, employ 5,491 hands, used fast year \$1,781,326 in material, and produced \$5, 518,636 worth of fire-arms.

There are 45,663 men of full size residing in Rhodo-Island who are disfranchised for no crime, but because they have not the good fortune to be the real owners of real estate. the real owners of real estate.

Some envious persons pretend to see in the call extended Revivalist Barnes to come to Ohio a confession of Doacon Smith's failure as a missionary.—Columbus Times.

On the theory that tuberculosis is a parasitic disease, certain extremists are demanding a law requiring that consumptives after death, be frozen or cremated to prevent contagion.

The New Yorks and Hard, of Koreken, Missions

The Prestyterian Board of Foreign Missions pays its chief secretary \$5,000, the Methodists \$5,000, the Congregationalists \$5,500, and the Baptists and Episcopalians each \$5,000. So far Major Tom Ochiliree seems to be the only tangible candidate for Congress in the seventh district, and is the only Galveston man that could be elected.—Sun Antonio Eccanin Light. be elected.—Sure Antonio Breating Light.

The shrinkage in railway stocks in 115 corporations in the last eleven months is \$514,668,038. Either earning capacity or homest management, or both, have reached a low level scemingly.

Two brothers, dontists, built a handsome house, the appearance of which was thought to resemble a moiar tooth. It was a common remark, "See what brothers can do when they pull together."

The Milwaukee Republican Scattent, referring to the \$5,000 unexpended balance of the Baltimore Grand Army of the Republic entertainment fund, says: "Send it to the cyclone sufferurs or give it to Hubbell."

It must be very uncomfortable for the statement of the series of the limit to the cyclone sufferurs or give it.

It must be very uncomfortable for the late Mr. Guiteau to know, if he knows anything, that his heart is in one place, his cadaver in another, and that the doctors are fighting over his brains.—Cincinnals Times-Sar.

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STEALING CATTLE.

An American's Complaint Against Great Britain.

To the Editor of THE BRIGHMILDAN: SWEET GRASS, GALLATIN COUNTY, MONTANA, June 27.—On the 6th of October, 1881, I had fortyeight head of horses stolen from my field by Blood Indians. I reised a party and followed them to Fort McLeed, a distance of six hundred miles. Arriv-ing there one day after the Indians, I found some of my horses in their possession. Colonel McLeod told me if I would have their arrested he would give them the full extent of the law. I got the names of the war party who came south to steal horses, thirly in number. Major Crozier, in charge of the mounted police, arrested seven, which were all that could be found at the time. These were all that could be found at the time. These were tried before Colonel McLeod on the 29th of October, 1881, and found guilty beyond the shadow of a doubt. It was proved by McDougal, acting superintendent at the agency, that they brought my lorses into camp; and the Indians themselves confessed to stealing them, and also to killing some that did not go to suit them. Colonel McLeod fold me after the trial that be would not sentence them just yet, as he was in hopes of getting the remainder of the party. Then he would serve them all silke.

I GOT BACK A FEW OF MY POOREST HORSES of the transfer of the mounted police at the government farm. Farties from this vicinity went after them. On arriving three they found they had been turned out on the range. They (the owners) hunted two weeks and found seven head, for which they had to pay Major Crozier 55,25 per head, he claiming that he had to pay the indians that as a roward for their honeaty, it suppose! These horses were skin poor, and two died before coming 100 miles. While there they learned that those seven Indians had been turned loose,

ON ASKING MAJOR CROZIER

The reason of this, he said, there were more Indians than white men. The officers at Fort MoLeod treated me well while I was there, but as
soon as I was gone they went back on everything.
They never made a move to capture the remainder of the war party or punish those already convicted. What I would like to know is this: Has
the British government a right to send their Indians over here to steal our horses, and then pay
them a reward of \$5.55 per head? If so, myself
and a great many others would like to know it.
The above are facis which have been proven and
can be again. Very respectfully.

ALBERT HARRISON.

From Moneure D. Conway.
To the Editor of The Republican:
Sir: In This Republican of June 8 there are statements concerning me which I trust your sense of fair play will permit me to correct. The writer of the article is mistaken in supposing that I have ever had unfriendly feelings toward General Schenck, or any cause for such. My aspirations for a chaplainey in the army were not subbed by him, but I received an invitation to report myself at a certain place, which I had reasons for declinat a certain place, which I had reasons for declining. When General Schenck was appointed to England no one could have felt more delight than myself. I wrote cortial articles in the London papers, giving the outline of his career, and speaking of his admirable qualities. When his nameno longer his, but that of the United States—was associated with a speculative company I wrote of it only because the duty of a correspondent compelled me to do so. It made no difference whatever whether it was a swinding or a sound company which the American minister had given his name to. There is no reason for denouncing the reporter of a tragedy for the mischief, and in saying that I was a deciamer of General Schenck, or wrote continuously, the article in your paper is wide of the mark. I wrote but one letter about General Schenck, perhaps alluded to the matter again when the Emma smash came; but a surredly said as little, and that as lightly, as was consistent with my duty to the Journal I represented. Fathfully, yours.

Moncura D. Conway.

Inglewood, Brofond Rock, England, June 27.

[The article alluded to appeared in the Sunday Gentle Controlly will was resumptibly written by will was resumptibly written by

[The article alluded to appeared in the Sunday Capital originally, and was presumably written by Don Piatt.]

LOCAL MENTION. DUBLIC VOICE.

Washington, January 4, 1881.
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The Foreign Mails for the week ending July 15 will close at this office as follows:
MONDAY: At 10 a. m. for Aspinwall and South Pacific, per steam-hip Crescent Cluster, Turk's Island and Jacmel, per steamship Alp; at 11:30 a. m., for Europe, per steamship Wyoming, via Queenstowh. Europe, per steamship Wyoming, via Queenstown.

WEDNESDAY—At 12:30 p. m., for Europe, per steamship Parthia, via Queenstown (letters for France must be directed "per Parthia"); at 12:30 p. m., for Franced direct, perseamship Sr. Laurent, via Havre; at 2:30 p. m., for Newfoundiand and St. Pierre-Miguelon, via Haiffax.

THUISDAY—At 8 a. m., for Venezuela and Curacoa, per steamship Caracas; at H a. m., for Europe, per steamship Herder, via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg (let ers for Ireland must be directed "per Herder"); at 12 m., for Europe, per steamship City of Montreal, via Queens town; at 13 p. m., for Bermuda, per steamship Orlocco; at 1:30 p. m., for Cuba and Iorio Rico, per steamship British Empire. cuo a nul 1670 fuce, per steamsinp British Em-phric.

PRIDAY.—At 10 a.m., for Port au Prince, Savanilla, &c., per steamship Alisa.

SATURDAY.—At 4 a.m., for Scotland, per steamship SATURDAY.—At 4 a.m., for Scotland, per steamship our steamship Bonan via Som tappon men (letters for Great British and other European countries must be directed "per Donau" 'K at 1 p. m., for Europe, per steamship Britannic, via Queenstown; at 128 p. m., for Cuba and West Indies, per steamship Niagara; at 2 p. m., for B-1-gium direct, per steamship Panland, via Antwerp; at 7:30 p. m., for Honduras and Livingston, via New Orleans.

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58 for Boys Suits, worth \$10.
58 for Boys Suits, worth \$10.
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59 for Blue Thannel Suits, worth \$10.
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